

SAY BIG WAR IS
NEAR IN VENEZUELA

Report That Castro Has Returned
Arouses His Countrymen
in This City.

TO FIGHT AGAINST GOMEZ

General Vasquez and Others,
While Not Partisans of Ex-
President, Want Change
in Government.

The local Venezuelan colony is stirred as it has not been since December, 1908, when Juan Vicente Gomez, then Vice-President of Venezuela, turned on his friend and business partner, General Cipriano Castro, seized the Presidency with which Castro had temporarily invested him while he went to Europe for medical treatment, and declared himself chief Executive and General Castro an exile. Since then General Castro has been not only an unwilling exile, but lately has even been declared a pirate, because it was believed that he was sailing the high seas under a flag to which he had no right.

Whatever the means employed to prevent General Castro from returning to his country the cable dispatches that have passed the government censorship at Caracas tell of his arrival in Venezuela, which the Gomez government has feared for some time. The news seems the more trustworthy in this case because two days before it arrived here a dispatch was received from Caracas, always a revolutionary center, which said "Castro will be in Venezuela in a few days."

This news is responsible for the excitement among the Venezuelans in this city, who give full credit to the report of General Castro's "coming back," for it presages a conflict at arms the like of which Venezuela has not seen in nearly ten years.

For several weeks the Spanish and Portuguese governments watched the movements of General Castro, at the request of the State Department at Washington. He was reported at two or three places at the same time, and then came the startling news that the renegade little Venezuelan had bought the Italian warship Umbria, rechristened her the Consul Grootzack and sailed forth under the German flag. The vessel arrived in Haiti, and the world thought that at last General Castro, for the first time in his life, had got into his own trap. But, after three days' excitement, it developed that the Haitian government had bought the Umbria, and that General Castro was on board at all. However, in the mean time, he was taking advantage of the belief that he was in Haiti.

Last Seen in Canary Islands.

As far as is definitely known, the wily former President of Venezuela was last seen in Las Palmas, Canary Islands. He had spent most of his time in the Canary Islands since he went into exile. Then he disappeared from view. How he got away and where he went is not yet positively known. However, there is a strong surmise because of a series of circumstances just how General Castro reached Venezuela.

The impression is strong, despite details, that General Castro was in Havana a few weeks ago, that having been his first place of landing after leaving the Canary Islands. It is believed that under an assumed name and disguised he took passage from either Las Palmas or Tenerife in a steamer of the Spanish Transatlantic Line, going direct to Havana. There General Castro had the ready aid of Guernardo Rivas to help him on his way. Rivas was the editor of "El Constitucional," which was the official newspaper of General Castro during the entire time he was President in Caracas.

Señor Rivas, who also has been in exile since the advent of General Gomez in power, has always remained loyal to his former chief. He now is a member of the banking firm of Silveira & Co., in Havana, the senior member of which is also a friend of General Castro. It may be told now that some time ago Señor Rivas asked President José Miguel Gomez of Cuba to permit General Castro to come to Havana, but that the Cuban President withheld his sanction at the time.

From Havana, where General Castro resided in hiding himself from public notice, he went to either Santiago de Cuba or Nipe Bay, almost within sight of the United States naval station at Guantanamo, where he embarked for Colombia. It is noteworthy that it was "La Discusion," a newspaper of Havana on friendly terms with the Silveira brothers, that was the first to announce that General Castro had landed at Barranquilla, Colombia, and told of the assumed name under which he travelled and hid his identity.

Continuing incognito General Castro found the last leg of his furtive trip an easy matter—that is, for him. It is told that he landed on the west coast of Venezuela in a motor boat. Whether he was alone in the boat on that hazardous trip does not make much difference in the case of General Castro, for not even his most bitter enemy would doubt that he would face such a danger if his plans required it.

Long Trip After Landing.

He probably landed somewhere in the state of Coro, about two hundred miles from Caracas, but a hard march even from there to the point where General Castro must have landed in Venezuela would take two days by steamer, so that he in his little motor craft would probably make it in three or four days.

And now that Castro is back in his own country it remains to be seen whether he can regain his lost office. He has no friends in this city among the Venezuelans, but nevertheless they are divided in their opinion about the likelihood of General Castro getting enough support to place him back in power. He still has a large following, particularly in the far western state of Andes, his

A NEW SERIAL

By George Gibbs
See "The Forbidden Way," by the author of
"The Bolted Door," in
the next Sunday Magazine
of the

New-York Tribune

HAS U. S. WARNED KAISER?

America Believed to Have Inter-
vened in Agadir Situation.

Paris, July 11.—The "Echo de Paris" affirms that the United States has informed the German government that the establishment of a German naval base on the Atlantic coast of Morocco would gravely injure American interests.

According to the "Echo de Paris" the United States sees in such establishment danger to the security of Panama, which would constitute for the United States a direct menace. Consequently, continues the paper, the Washington government in its notification to Germany took the same point of view as Great Britain.

NURSE HER OWN POLICEMAN

Captures Alleged Thief After
Lively Street Fight.

Miss Anna E. Monteforte, a trained nurse, of No. 2338 Eighth avenue, showed on Sunday night that she was well able to take care of herself. While passing Chrystie and Stanton streets she felt a tug at her bag. As she turned around she saw a man trying to extract \$2 from it. There was a lively struggle for a few minutes, and finally the man decided he had enough and submitted to arrest.

Then Miss Monteforte took her prisoner to a nearby drug store and asked the proprietor to telephone for a patrolman. Suddenly the prisoner made an attempt to get away, and it was not until Miss Monteforte, with the assistance of several men, had given him a sound beating that he threw up his hands and begged for mercy.

TAXI AND AUTO BURN

Take Fire in Upper Broadway,
Following a Collision.

A taxicab driven by Oscar Bruen, of No. 1040 Simpson avenue, the Bronx, crashed into a touring car owned by T. W. Wood, a contractor, whose home is at No. 165 West 72d street, in upper Broadway, yesterday afternoon. The accident drew a crowd of three thousand persons in front of No. 2314 Broadway, who watched both cars burn to ashes before the Fire Department could get there.

Bruen says that a bolt in his steering gear broke and that the gasoline tank of the touring car burst when his cab struck it. He had a man and a woman in his cab, who, he said, had come in on one of the Cunard steamers.

The woman fainted and the man was cut with glass, but after they had been treated they slipped away. Mr. Wood and his wife saw the \$6,000 machine burn from a window on the fourth floor of No. 2314 Broadway, where they had gone a few minutes before. The rescuers had to be called to check the crowd.

DRAGGED BY RUNAWAYS

Patrolman Seriously Hurt, but
Stops Team of Horses.

Patrolman Earl Clarke, of the fourth squad, while regulating traffic at Fourth avenue and 15th street yesterday afternoon, stopped a runaway team attached to a big express wagon, and in so doing received injuries which will prevent him from doing duty for some time. Clarke is one of the best athletes in the department, and acts as anchor of the tug-of-war team which represents the department in athletic contests.

The horses became frightened at a passing automobile and dashed northward in Fourth avenue. Clarke had his hands full handling the crowds passing at the time, but he seized the bridle of the left hand horse and was dragged about fifty feet. The team, in dodging a Madison and Fourth avenue car at this point, crushed Clarke between them and the car and forced him to loosen his hold, but his efforts to stop the runaways had rendered it an easy matter for bystanders to bring them to a halt.

The injured policeman was lifted to the sidewalk and an ambulance called from the New York Hospital. Dr. Ross responded, and said that Clarke had a fractured rib, a badly sprained ankle and internal injuries. When the officer was placed in the ambulance the crowd, which had grown large, gave a cheer for the wounded man.

FIVE KILLED BY CRANE

Ironworkers Fall to Their Death when
It Collapses.

Meyersdale, Penn., July 10.—Five men were killed and two seriously injured when a travelling crane, bearing a fourteen-ton steel girder, collapsed to-day at the Western Maryland Railroad at Salisbury Junction, one mile below here.

The men were all structural iron workers and were killed or injured in the fall. They were in the employ of the McIntire-Marshall Construction Company, of Pittsburgh. The heavy girder was being conveyed to the west bank of the Casselman River when the crane toppled and crashed to the ground.

J. W. GATES'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

Paris, July 10.—The condition of John W. Gates was said to-day to be unchanged, except as the duration of his illness has weakened the patient and rendered the case more serious.

TWO NIGHTS TO THE ROCKIES.
Rock Island's "Rocky Mountain" Direct to
provides every luxury of travel. Tickets and
booklets, 401 Broadway.—Adv.

GOVERNOR CALLS HALT
ON THE LEGISLATURE

In Official Statement Tells It
Must Not Pass New York
Charter Yet.

TOO LATE IN THE SESSION

This Step of Dix's Puzzles Albany
Politicians—Some See In-
dependence and Others Sub-
serviency to Murphy.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Albany, July 10.—By an official statement tonight Governor Dix, who once solemnly declared that he never thought of interfering with the powers and privileges of the Legislature, told that body that it must not pass a charter for New York City just yet. The Governor passed the ground that if the Legislature passed so important a bill before adjournment, as now planned, it would have acted hastily, and he might not be able to approve the measure. He said he was certain the Legislature wouldn't expect him to act on a hasty or ill considered measure.

As a result of this, there will be introduced before the Legislature quite a draft charter, the product of all the star chamber proceedings of the last month. Then on July 22 the Legislature will go home. Whether it will be an adjournment or merely a recess hasn't been determined yet. If the Legislature adjourns, it will be recalled in extra session, perhaps in September, on the charter and to carry out some Democratic Congress strongholds in this state, if Congress meanwhile adopts the bill for a Congressional reapportionment.

Statement by Governor.

The Governor's statement follows:

A charter for the City of New York is too important a matter to be hurried, either in its preparation or in its treatment by the Legislature. The people of the city can know little of the changes intended by the charter until the document is put before them in its final form. After the proposed charter amendments have been submitted to the Legislature the citizens and taxpayers of the municipality should be given ample time to understand and digest their provisions. Especially is this true when radical changes are contemplated. No city charter should be acted on in haste by the Legislature—certainly no charter for a city which contains one-half of the population of the state.

After consultation with the legislative leaders I do not expect at the very end of the session, when adequate deliberation and discussion is well nigh impossible, the Legislature will send to me for my action a New York city charter. I shall consider a charter for New York with a view to favorable executive action only after the fullest opportunity has been afforded to the people of the city to know what it contains.

Various theories are afloat among the politicians to account for this step on the part of the Governor. His friends say it shows his complete independence of "Boss" Murphy, his unswerving devotion to the interests of the public and his ready ear to the complaint of citizens of the metropolis that there was too much concealment of the provisions of the proposed charter. Skeptical legislators who have followed the charter situation closely guffaw when they hear this. They say flatly that Murphy is using Dix to double-cross Mayor Gaynor. They give color to that statement by saying that John Mason, the Governor's secretary, spent the week-end with Murphy, and opine that the secretary then got Murphy's orders for his Governor. Murphy and Gaynor, as nearly as can be learned, had come to a deadlock over the educational section of the charter and various other very important provisions, including those relating to the power of the aldermen over franchises and the Mayor's "board of control."

Gaynor Said To Be Having His Way.

Gaynor, the stories run, had been getting his way from the star chamber charter makers by declaring that unless his provisions were put into the document he'd veto it when it came to him, and then Murphy and everybody concerned could go hang. Murphy, having control of the Legislature and being able to obtain about anything he wants from Governor Dix, is represented as putting a spoke into Gaynor's wheel in this fashion. The supposition is that if the draft charter to be introduced before the Legislature quits contains so many radical Gaynor provisions as the Mayor suggested in his original charter—whose parentage he later denied—the people would play Murphy's game for him by protesting against them and thus save him much trouble.

Another theory is advanced here by some legislators. That is that certain changes in the transit situation in New York have rendered it unnecessary to have a new charter immediately. They contend that the fact that the Interborough has made unnecessary the passage of charter provisions giving to the Mayor veto power over franchises or putting franchise granting power in the Board of Aldermen, of judging otherwise with the situation, as powerful financial-political interests might have wanted to do unless the Interborough grabbed a chunk of the pie.

Certainly the Governor's move has made a mess of things here, of much more than the charter. It's entirely likely that when the fight is ended there may be no new charter for New York this year. There's a strong possibility, also, that the Legislature already has completed all its important work in the passage of the Democratic partisan patronage bills. With adjournment or a recess coming and another session in prospect it will be extra hard to hold the members in the stifling Capitol. Theoretically the Legislature is bound to pass some kind of a direct nominations bill and the income tax amendment. Actually, the prospect for the passage of any direct nominations legislation is very bad, and that for the adoption of the income tax resolution isn't much better. Murphy isn't greatly interested in either.

Low Rates to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and West via Ches. and Ohio. Tickets at 25th and Broadway, also all Penna. R. R. Ticket Offices.—Adv.

HEAT MOUNTS TO 95
AND KILLS 22 PERSONS

Showers Bring Slight Relief, but
Puffs of Air Only Tantalize,
and Sun Breaks Through.

STREETS ARE BAKING HOT

Maximum, Two Degrees Below
That of Last Tuesday, Is Pre-
dicted for To-day—Much
Suffering in the City.

SHOWERS TO-DAY—YESTERDAY'S RECORD.	
According to the Weather Bureau local thunder showers will prevail to-day and probably to-morrow, and not quite so warm. The winds will be moderate south.	
The official temperature yesterday follows:	
8 a. m.	79
9 a. m.	84
10 a. m.	92
11 a. m.	90
Noon	94
1 p. m.	95
2 p. m.	95
3 p. m.	95
4 p. m.	95
5 p. m.	95
6 p. m.	95
7 p. m.	95
8 p. m.	95
9 p. m.	95
10 p. m.	95
11 p. m.	95
Midnight	95

After cutting short his week-end visit elsewhere, the most unpopular champion of several seasons continued yesterday to make five million persons in the metropolitan district acknowledge his supremacy, and before the day was done twenty-two met their death through the implacable efforts of heat wave No. 2.

It was a sad awakening to the multitudes composing this town when yesterday showed early signs of trying to equalize and perhaps exceed the heat of the Monday preceding.

At 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 79 degrees and the humidity was 74. There was no cheer in the breeze, for it was travelling no faster than a lame horse walks, at the rate of only three miles an hour, and from the sultry sands of Jersey.

The thermometer toiled upward 5 degrees in the succeeding hour to 84, and 8 points more in the next hour, so that the 10 o'clock figure was 92.

But on the obverse side of the picture was a figure representing hope—a little disfigured but still on view, for in the same two hours the humidity had dropped from 74 to 59. By 1 o'clock the mercury had got up to 95, within two points of the highest temperature of last Monday.

Clouds Promise Shower.

The street were baking hot, but by looking for a silver lining there could be discerned a bank of clouds with a pleasant foreboding of aspect in the western sky. The silver lining shone bright when the forecast of the weather man was recalled in which he mentioned showers by evening.

He had also said the most tiresome things about generally fair and continued warm, with "moderate" southwest winds. Winds so slow they almost went backward, it would seem, might, without fear of libel, be referred to in more expressive terms, especially by the official descriptive writer for the government on just such enthralling interesting topics as the winds and weather now are.

Shortly after 4 o'clock there were showers that broke, for a little while at least, the power of the second heat wave to make millions mope. The wind down near the city's roofs changed to the east from the southwest. There were clouds, but the sun still tried to pierce them. There were puffs of fresh air, tantalizingly brief. And then the sun succeeded, the clouds dispersed and the recent joy was only a thing of pleasant memory.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock there were more drops of water, lasting only for a long enough time to lay the dust and make the oppressive influences more acutely felt.

The official announcement of general conditions yesterday morning were as follows:

Temperatures have risen somewhat since Saturday throughout the Eastern States. Many stations in the lake region and eastward reported maximum temperatures above 90 degrees yesterday. The highest was 95 degrees at Stonelike, Canada. An area of cooler temperature spread over the upper Mississippi Valley and most of the lake region during the night.

Widely scattered showers occurred in Eastern Texas, Oklahoma, Southeastern Kansas, Missouri, the lake region, the South Atlantic States and the Canadian Northwest.

No Relief for To-day.

Barometric conditions are favorable for another warm period. The maximum temperature this afternoon will be above 95 degrees, and about that figure on Tuesday afternoon. Generally fair weather will prevail with moderate southwesterly winds.

John Maggio, 22 years old, of No. 13 Pelham avenue, The Bronx, fell yesterday afternoon from a scaffolding of a new building at Academy street and the Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, and seriously injured his back. It is believed his fall was due to a fainting spell brought on by the heat. He was removed to St. John's Hospital, Long Island City.

Robert Crook, an actor, of No. 440 Third avenue, is in Bellevue Hospital suffering from an overdose of strychnine, which he took by mistake while seeking relief from the heat.

Four-year-old Leo Feiner, of No. 754 Jackson avenue, The Bronx, wandered over into Trinity avenue while thunder clouds were piling up in the west yesterday afternoon. The janitor of No. 759 Trinity avenue found him trying to take a nap on his stoop. He tucked him under his arm and set him down on the stoop of an apartment across the street, where the sun hadn't been blazing on the stones all the afternoon. Sam Triliger, of No. 760 Trinity avenue, saw the child, and at first glance concluded that it was suffering from heat prostration.

Leo was already unconscious when Triliger took him up in his arms and ran three blocks to the Lebanon Hospital, where three surgeons worked over the little patient nearly half an hour before his eyes opened. The doctors said the boy is in a serious condition.

A man known by neighbors as "Little the painter," no home, was found dead

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BINGHAM QUILTS AS
HIGHWAYS ENGINEER

After Two Months in Office He
Is Unable to Accomplish
Anything, He Says.

SENDS LETTER TO M'ANENY

Former Police Commissioner Not
Satisfied with Inaction as
to His Reports and
Recommendations.

General Theodore A. Bingham, former Police Commissioner, and by appointment of Borough President McAneny chief engineer of the Bureau of highways since May 1, resigned the latter office yesterday with all the precision and promptitude which might be expected of a man who had been trained in the army. He simply couldn't get action, he said, and got out.

He had no hard feelings toward Mr. McAneny, Mayor Gaynor or even Edgar Victor Frothingham, Commissioner of Public Works, his immediate superior, but "by the nine gods of war," as he used to say at Police Headquarters, he did not care to waste his time in conscientious work in an office where he could not accomplish anything.

So he sat down and wrote that to Borough President McAneny yesterday after a talk with Mr. McAneny last Friday, in which General Bingham intimated that he would no longer remain in office unless he could get some action toward carrying out his plans for putting in order the pavements of the city streets.

Though General Bingham didn't say last night what satisfaction he received from Mr. McAneny after this talk of three days ago, it is understood that where the Borough President had promised him carte blanche to go ahead and put the streets in proper condition when he took office, Mr. McAneny was inclined to suggest "limitations" at Friday's conference. This apparently was the last straw for the chief engineer, and he decided then and there to quit the office, though he regretted not to be able to "help" the Borough President, as he had hoped to do, according to his letter yesterday.

Borough President McAneny said last night that he would accept General Bingham's resignation to-day, though he regretted to lose him. He said there had been no friction between General Bingham and himself, and as far as he knew none between Commissioner Frothingham and his chief engineer. General Bingham called on him two or three days ago, Mr. McAneny said, and had asked to call again for further conference, so the letter of resignation had been unexpected. He had had no time to consider a successor in the office, he said.

Nothing Comes of His Report.

General Bingham said that during his first month of office he prepared carefully a comprehensive report, such as any engineer would make in his position of the general condition of the city streets, the cost of putting them in order and recommendations for doing it. No action had been taken on this report, he said, and he had not heard from it since he submitted it to the Commissioner, more than a month ago. It had been his idea at the time, after getting action on the report, to have it published and show the citizens that the department actually intended to do something toward repairing the streets.

General Bingham's letter to the Borough President follows:

Office of the Chief Engineer,
Bureau of Highways, D. P. W.,
New York, July 10, 1911.

George McAneny, President Borough of Manhattan.

My dear Mr. McAneny: Referring to what I said to you on July 7, after two months of diligent work I find that my methods of administration and for getting things done do not fit in with those of your administration.

I am not willing merely to hold this office and accomplish no important work, and I therefore resign from the office of chief engineer, Bureau of Highways, Department of Public Works of the Borough of Manhattan, to take effect at the close of business to-day.

Wishing you all success, and regretting that I cannot help you as I had hoped to do, I am, with best regards,
Very sincerely yours,
THEODORE A. BINGHAM.

He "Couldn't Get Action."

When seen at his apartment at No. 50 West 45th street last night General Bingham was having difficulty in keeping cool in both mind and body. He was asked what he meant when he said in his letter to Mr. McAneny that "my methods of administration and for getting things done do not fit in with those of your administration."

"I will say just one word to cover that," replied General Bingham. "I couldn't get action."

Asked if Mayor Gaynor had brought any influence to bear on his resignation, he said:

"No, absolutely not; I don't believe the Mayor has paid any attention to me since I have been in the office."

The retiring chief engineer declined to discuss the resignation further or to criticize any one in the Highways Department more than to say that he saw the hopelessness in his month's experience of getting things done.

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GENERAL THEODORE A. BINGHAM,
Chief Engineer of the Bureau of Highways,
Manhattan, who has resigned.

AGAINST STEEL CONTROL

British Opinion Opposes Fixing
Output and Prices.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, July 11.—In a special article this morning "The Times" discusses the proposed International Iron and Steel Association, the formation of which was decided on in Brussels last week. The idea is regarded with a good deal of suspicion in this country, though, continues the article, it is easy to understand the anxiety of the big plant owners in the United States to form an international combine. They at least stand to gain if this could be effected.

It is appreciated that the new association has a definite task to perform, and the result of the deliberations will be awaited with much interest.

It might have been imagined that the British Iron Trade Association would have taken prompt action in the matter on behalf of British interests, but this association is, for various reasons, doing less active work than formerly.

The general opinion in British trade circles is that any attempt at international control of output and prices is destined to fail.

SKIRTS KEEP WOMAN AFLOAT

Falls from Scow and Is Picked
Up 45 Minutes Later.

Passengers on the fast Sandy Hook, inbound from Atlantic Highlands yesterday afternoon, saw a large black object floating in the water off the Bay Ridge shore. Captain Elmer Martin picked up the object with the aid of a powerful glass. It was Mrs. Eva Engelson, thirty-three years old, of the scow Margaret M. The lifeboat was lowered and Mrs. Engelson was rescued. As she was taken over the side of the Sandy Hook passengers cheered loudly. A doctor on board worked on Mrs. Engelson, with the aid of the stewards, and soon got the water out of her. Dr. Ross, of the New York Hospital, met her at the West 42d street pier and carried her to Bellevue Hospital, where she is now, weak but unharmed.

She had been in the water about three-quarters of an hour when the Sandy Hook passengers saw her. The decks of the Margaret M. were slippery, and Mrs. Engelson went over the stern while her husband was up in the bow of the craft, which was being towed from St. George, Staten Island, to Cliff Haven. He did not hear the yells of Mrs. Engelson. She could not swim a stroke, but her skirts ballooned out and she floated rather easily. Two or three steamers passed before she was picked up, but she evidently escaped attention.

PETTIT'S COMPANY RETIRES

Grain Concern's Action Follows
Chicago Bankers' Meetings.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Chicago, July 10.—Close upon the death of James Pettit, who was found dead from drowning in Lake Michigan on Saturday morning, came an announcement to-day of the retirement from business of the firm of which he was president and general manager.

The retirement of the grain company followed meetings of officers of the First National Bank, the Corn Exchange National Bank and possibly other Chicago financial institutions. The tragic ending of Mr. Pettit's life is said to have a significant bearing on this action.

An official of the Corn Exchange Bank put the amount of the money involved at \$750,000. He said, however, that he thought the banks would be secured by the warehouse certificates for wheat put up as collateral, and also by the Peavey interests in Minnesota, though the Peavey Grain Company is a separate corporation.

RIOT IN INSANE HOSPITAL

Attendant Probably Fatally Bitten and
Beaten by Patients.

Gallipolis, Ohio, July 10.—Several attendants and a number of patients were badly injured in a riot which broke out at the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics to-day. Five insane patients started the trouble. B. L. Kemelson, an attendant, was terribly beaten. He is probably fatally injured. Persons in the vicinity came to the aid of the hospital guards and the riot was quelled after a half hour of uproar.

LIVE WIRE KILLS TWO GIRLS

Touch Part That Had Fallen to Street
—Two Others Badly Hurt.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Passaic, N. J., July 10.—While on their way to a festival in the Carlton Hill Presbyterian Church to-night, Malcolm Barclay, nine years old, and Janet Parks, eleven years old, both girls, stepped on a live fallen wire and were instantly killed. A sister of little Miss Barclay and another girl named Davis were badly burned about the hands and face by the wire. They were attended by a physician and will recover. All live in Carlton Hill.

When you go to the country, take Angostura Bitters, an exquisite tonic.—Adv.

"COPS" SUSPENDED
IN STOKES CASE

Waldo Asks District Attorney
to Investigate Disappear-
ance of Letters.

SUMMONS FOR CUMMING

Magistrate Freschi Says Hotel
Detective's Story Seemed
Suspicious When He
First Heard It.

Commissioner Waldo suspended four policemen yesterday because of their connection with the missing letters in the case against Miss Conrad and Miss Graham, charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes in the Varuna apartment house, on June 7 and ordered their immediate trial on the charges.

The evidence against the four men was turned over to District Attorney Whitman and Commissioner Waldo asked the District Attorney to investigate all the incidents in the disappearance of the letters. Deputy Commissioner Dillon, who has had charge of the police investigation, will have a conference with the District Attorney this morning preceding the continued hearing of the charges against Miss Conrad and Miss Graham before Magistrate Freschi.

The District Attorney's office started an independent investigation into the disappearance of the letters yesterday, obtaining a summons for James Cumming, a house detective of Stokes's apartment, to appear before Magistrate Freschi this morning and explain his connection with the missing letters. John Bloom, the superintendent of the Varuna apartment house, was subpoenaed to appear as a witness against Cumming. Bloom was the chief witness against the policemen suspended by Commissioner Waldo.

"Tempest in a Teapot."

A. H. Gleason, Stokes's personal attorney, and one of the chain through whose hands the nine letters placed in evidence reached the District Attorney, said last night about an hour after one of the suspended policemen had called him up and told him of Commissioner Waldo's action:

"All this is a tempest in a teapot. There are no letters missing. Six months from now you will say I am right. You will find they will turn up, etc."

"Just what do you mean by that?" Mr. Gleason was asked.

"Oh, those letters haven't disappeared," he replied. "Those letters haven't disappeared. I won't say any more, but remember, six months from now you will see that all of them were on hand."

"Anyway, who knows just how many there were and where they went?" First, Graham